THE BOND STREET TRAGEDY.

NINTH DAY OF THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

Miss Helen Cunningham and Master George W. Cunningham again on the Stand.

MISS CUNNINGHAM'S TESTIMONY INTER-

The Breach of Promise Affidavit of Mrs. Cunningham.

Interesting Evidence of the Hon. Levi S. Chatfield.

SINGULAR ADMISSIONS OF MRS. CUNNINGHAM'S COUNSEL.

The Desire to Revive the Breach of Promise Suit after the Murriage Ceremony.

Dr. Burdeli's Safe Key found in Mrs. Cun ningham's Possession.

THE TESTIMONY OF SILAS C. HERRING. &c.,

THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

sected with the death of Dr. Harvey Burdell was rement to adjournment. The fact that it was Sunday did not appear to have any effect in diminshing the audience, which was as numerous as on any day during the inquest. Even outside the house there was quite a considerable per assembled, and the interest and curiosity manifested among them was as active as ever. The Coroner was assisted in the examination by Recorder Smith and ex-Sity Judge Capron-or rather both these gentlemen divided the labor almost exclusively between themselves. At the commencement of the inquest the Coroner admen of the Jury." said be, "the jury last night made a eneral search for the various papers, of not only Dr. surdell, but of Fokel also, and they find nothing but what this document contains, namely, the release by Mrs. Cunningham of her suit against the Doctor-this note of \$109, dated the 25th of September, from Mrs. Cunningham to the Doctor. It is not endorsed."

Coroner-Then it has never been paid.

A Juror—This paper (taking up another document) is said the 12th of December.

Judge Capron-This has nothing to do with the matter The following is the note for \$109, and also the genera clease given by Mrs. Cunningham to Dr. Burdell:

New Your. Sept. 25, 1855. Ninety days after date. I promise to pay to th order of Harvey Burdell, one hundred and nin dollars Value received, with interest, E. A. CUNNINGHAM.

GENERAL RELEASE.

of these presents that come, or may concerning Know ye, that I, More E. A. Commingham, for and iteration of the sum of one deliar, lawful money of the ditates of America, to me in hand paid by Harvey Bair the City and County of New York, have remined, reland forever discharged, and by those presents do, follows and administrators, remise, reand forever discharge the said Harvey Burdell, its helicors and administrators of and from all manner of actions and administrators, or and from all manner of action to thoone accounts, reckonings, bonds bells, specialities and countracts, contracts, controverses, agreements, promise nees, freapases, damages, judgments, extents, excerciants and demands whaloneyer, in law or in equity a against him I ever had, now have, or which my neir fors or administrators hereafter can, shall, or may have poon, or by reason of any matter, cause, or thing whats from the beginning of the world to the day of the date.

ever, from the beginning of the worm of the up the hore presents.

I do agree to quit claim and surrender the premises I now ceeupy. No. 31 Bond street, on the first day of May next, and to pay the rent to said Burdell up to that day.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, the twenty fourth day of January, in the year one thousand right hundred and fifty seven. Sealed and delivered in the presence of A lead pencel line was drawn at the foot of the above document, and Mrs. Cunningham signed her name thereon.

This paper is endorsed by Doctor Burdell himself

GENERAL RELEASE. MRS. R. A. CUNNINGHAM

HARVEY BURDELL

Coroner-I would request of the officer to keep apa any testimony that may be re-examined. I don't wish those persons to be listening to the evidence of witnesses on the stand. I think it very wrong. I am told that ther are one or two in the room at present, that will be called for re-examination, and I think it better if they will go up stairs and sit down there till I am ready to examine them

A witness named Ely, said he was told to present himelt at Court this morning, and notified the Coroner tha

be was prepared for examination.

Ouroner—Again, gentlemen, I desire to tell you that I got information yesterday, requesting me to make a search of premises down away near the Battery. A Juror-Forry street, I understand. Coroner-The search bas been partly made; I will get

Deputy—No. 32. Coroner—The search was partly made last night, and

will be continued to day or to morrow morning. The reason of the search is that it was stated to me in a letter that Mr. Eckel was seen going in there, and after drawing something out of his pecket throw it in among a lot of

Coroner-Goods of some kind. In stating this I merely Mr. Schauss said that the Jury in looking over the pa

pers submitted to their examination have discovered no notes for collection, no stock or shares of the Artisans' Sank, and no checks paid by the Artisans' Bank, save two. TESTIMONY OF SILAS C. HERRING.

This witness affirmed and then testified as follows:—
Oorener—Where do you live, sir? A. My residence is
162 Fifth avenue.

the parties, but on the 21st day of April last, on being summoned, I supposed the subject was to make inquiries in regard to the safe, and I found on referring to my books that I sold to Doctor H Burdell one size unmbered 13,722, on the 21st of April, 1866, for \$60, which was paid on the 28th of April; on the 28th June Dr. Burdell called to the store and said he had lost a key, one of the two which had been given to him with the safe, or that it had been stolen; he shought that another person having possession of one of the keys, he had better have his lock altored; we accordingly sent and had the door taken off; we then altered the lock and made duplicate keys, so that the lock key, wouldn't open the safe; the young man who had the conversation with him is absent from the other, but the entries on the book show that we could theeste and did change the lock and alter it, and afterwards sent the bill in, which was paid the lat of Juny; it was on the 28th of June we sent for the door for the purpose of alsering the lock; the lost key and the number corresponded with the number of the safe; I was here yeareriay and saw the key, which I could identify as being the original key.

A Juror.—The key was found among her things; in her possession.

MES RELEN CUNNINGHAN AGAIN ON THE STAND. Miss Beien Cunningham, who was under examistion on surday when taken from the jurisdiction of the Coroner for a writ of babeas corpus, was again on the stand

about two years.

Q. How did you first become acquainted with him?

Also called to not not become acquainted with him? Own home.
Q. In what capacity did he then call- profe

as an acquaintance? A. As an acquaintance Q. Of other members of your iamity? A. Yes, str, of other members.

Q. How long had he been acquainted with the family, as long as you have any knowledge, prior to that time, and from what you have heard in your family? A. don't know, sir

Q. Some years? A. No, not some years.
Q. Per haps some months or works? A. It might by menths or weeks, I don't know which
Q. What led to the taking of this bouse from the Doctor by your mother?—hew came she to take this house?—ans was bearding at one time at fir. Wellingtons? A. Yes ar.
Q. What led her to take this heuse? was it the Doctor asked your mother, or your mother asked the Doctor asked your mother, or your mother asked the Doctor asked your mother, or your mother asked the Doctor asked your another, or your mother asked the Doctor asked the the thing the strength of the strength of the the totake this heuse? Was it the Doctor asked you had of it? A. I don't know that, sir.
Q. Can't say? A. No, sir.
Q. Do you mean to be understood as answering the first you know was that your mother moved in to this house that it was I don't know.
Q. And can't repeat? A. No, sir.
Q. Did the Doctor cooupy rooms in this house at the time when you first took possession? A. Yes, sir.
Q. The same rooms which he occupied till his death?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did your mother take the house of the Doctor or the prior tenant, Mrs. Jones? A. She took it of Dr. Bardelt?
Q. I believe you stated yenterday that he never boarded with you regularly? A. Yes, sir., he boarded here last summer. last summer.

Q. He didn't when she first took possessibouse? A. I don't know that; you can't exac boarding.

Q. He didn't when she first took possession of the house? A. I don't know that; you can't exactly cail it boarding.

Q. We'l, we know what a boarder is? A. Well, some times he took his regular meals here and sometimes he took them out.

Q. How long did you keep house before Mr. Eckel came? A. It was last fall.

Q. What time? A. I don't know exactly.

Q. Some month last fall? A Yes sir.

Q ho you know of any difficulty between Eckel and the Dector? A. Nothing at all

Q. Never have heard of snything from the Doctor, or your mother, or Mr. Eckel on the subject? A. No, sir.

Q You stated yesterday, or your aster stated, that the first difficulty you know of your mother or the Doctor having was some time in October? A. In September.

Q What was it about? A. About some notes; he assigned a judgment to my mother and he wished her to give a note; the note was missing and he acceased her of taking it

Q. What was the amount? A. I don't know, sir.

Q Here is a note dated 25th of September—a note of \$109 assigned by your mother to him. Do you know anything of the transaction sufficiently to identify if? A. No, sir. I think that note mother gave Doctor Burdell in payment for the rent.

Q. Do you know anything of the difficulty between your mother and Dr. Burdell? A. No, sir.

Q. Have you any knowledge that this note was given for the rent? A. No, sir, but I think it was.

Q. What about this judgment—what was the trouble about it? A. That I don't know.

Q Do you know the fact about the judgment?—that it was a judgment given by Mr. Burdell's brother to him?

A. I don't know, but that Dr. Burdell assigned it to my mother.

Q That could not have been so, because the judgment was the fact of the set.

A. I don't know, but that Dr. Burdell assigned it to my mother.

Q That could not have been so, because the judgment was in favor of William Burdell against the Doctor. It must have been William that assigned it to your mather Your mother subsequently arranged it with the Doctor semehow, and assigned it to him—that is the way that was. Now you say about that assignment there was some trouble in September. Let me see about that. It is an old judgment, and dated 1866. It is assigned in November last. That assignment is dated in November last, so that at the time of this difficulty the judgment could not have been assigned. Still the difficulty might have been about the judgment.

Did you see the doctor give ber a note subsequently? A. I don't know whether she gaves him the note or not.

inity? A. I don't know whether ane gave him the cornois,
But about that note was the difficulty. What was irrouble about the note? A. She gave him a note, the note I understand was missing from his papers, the charged it on her; that is what I was told.
That has been testined to by some of the witnesses, whong afterwards do you know after that time year ther and the dector became rescendied so as to live in terms of good understanding? A. I don't know in terms of good understanding?

Q. You have no knowledge that they ever afterwards became reconciled? A. They became reconciled.
Q. Yes, I mean reconciled in their feelings? A. Yes, reconciled in their feelings so that they became friends, but how long afterwards I don't know.
Q. Were you at home on the evening that the Dector and your mother went out to be married? A. Yes, sir. Q. Who else was in the bouse that evening that you now remember? A. Two servants and my two brothers, and

remember? A. Two servanian youngest sister.

Q. Your youngest sister? A. No, she was not here.

Q. Was Mr. Eckel at home that evening? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Any other gentieman in the house? A. I don't kno w.

Q. When they left to go out did they say anything to anybody about where they were going? A. No, sir, but mother told me to remember that she had gone out on such a day.

Q. Who went with them? A. Dr. Burdell and my cis-

Q. Who went with them? A Dr. Burdell and my sixter Augusta.
Q. How long were they gone? A I den't know.
Q. How long as near as you can remember? A. I can't say how long.
Q. Did they come back again after leaving early that evening? A. I don't remember, but they might.
Q. You don't know that they returned and subsequently went cut again? A. I don't recollect
Q. Can you tell me about what time in the evening it was when your mother called your attention to the fact that she was going to leave? A. No, sir, I was in the parlor at the time; it might have been between seven and eight.

Q. Can you tell me about wast time in the evening it was when your mother called your attention to the fact that she was going to leave? A. No, air, I was in the parlor at the time; it might have been between seven and eight.

Q. Have you a recollection now of their returning that night? A. No, sir, I have not; I didn't pay any particular attention to it.

Q Don't you remember their returning, and who returned? A. My mother and sister and Br. Bardell, I believe; I don't know whether they came into the house or not; I didn't see them.

Q. Do you know where your mother lodged that nightwith yoa, or either of your sisters? A. I can't tell where she slept.

Q. Have you any recollection whether she slept with yourself or your sister? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you ever see the marriage certificate? A. No, sir, I have seen it, but I did't see it it! Saturday morning, when Dr. Burdell was found dead.

Q Imm distely afterwards? A. It was not immediately afterwards. On the marriage and the Doctor's death, say anything on the subject of ner being married to the Doctor's A. No, sir.

Q. Did your cirter that went to witness the ceramony any anything to you on that subject? A. No, sir.

Q. Were there any circumstances which sirected your attention so as to suspect that there might be a marriage between your mother and the Doctor? A. Wore there any circumstances?

Q. Yes, anything that suggested to your mind that there might be a screet marriage! A. Well, I thought they must be either married or engaged.

Q. Well, she used to spend the most of the time in his room when there were no patients, and always stiended to his interests and welfare, and see what cou d be done for him.

Q. Ead abe nover attended to his affairs prior to that time? A. Yes, str.

room when there were no patients, and always allended to his interests and welfare, and see what could be done for him.

Q. Bad she never attended to his affairs prior to that time? A. Yea, str.

Q. Did you mention your suspicious to any one? A. I might, but I don't romember of it now.

Q. Bid it never suggest itself to you now that your size to went out with your mother and the Doctor that evening, and your subsequently seeing circumstances that led you to think that there was a marriage between—to sak your sister was there a marriage? A. No, sir, because they were in the habit of going out often.

Q. How hong after this was it that the ites occurred to you that they might be married? A. I don't know.

Q. Up to be time of the Poctor and your mother baving the difficulty in September had she not been uniformly kind and attentive to his comfort and the house? A. Yes, she was always very kind to him.

Q. After the night in October when it is now asserted that this marriage was contracted and consummated, do you remember of noticing any difference in the Doctor's demeanor towards your mother that at the time attracted your attention? A. No, nothing particular; I did'nt notice any difference up to about a month ago, when I understand you the difficulty took place between the particul and your mother—that is when they did not longe in the same room or on the same floor—was your mother in the habit of sleeping with yourself or your sister occasionally or often? A. She would sometimes, and sometimes sleep alone.

Q. Up to about a month? You recollect that some of the family has testified that up to a month ago your mother in the habit of sleeping with proved or your sister of cover and the same floor—was your mother folged on the same floor with the Doctor? A. Up to a month or two ago.

Q. I sak if prier to that time your mother ledged with one of the daughters? A. We changed about often.

Q. Well, they used to go to sleep with mother.

Q. How was it with the smaller boys? Would they be navell and go to their mother's

Q Did it communicate with the room in which the Booter's bed was? A. It communicated with his office. Q. Now, when you went down to sleep with your mother on those constions, you found her in her own bed, alone? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Bow often after that time was the Booter to the habit of taking meals with your family—after the instringe is said to have taken place? A. I don't know, str., low often.

riage is said to have taken place? A. I don't know, sic, how often.

Q. Do you remember that he did once after that time?

A. I don't remember.

Q. Do you know that the Dector boardes during thee interval of time with her—now, direct your attention? A. I believe he took his meals at the Lafarge.

Q. Do you know that the vorter that househeld affairs—or took his meals in the Lafarge.

Q. Do you know who kept the sleeping room of the feeter in order, who made his bed, and did the other necessary work? A. Sometimes methor weald make the hed, and somestimes the servent; she generally attended to the dusting and putting up things in his room.

Q. Do you during that position of time to which we are direct gour attention, remember going into his sleeping room in the morning before it was put in order. A. sometimes it was not put in order till 11 o'clock, then I peaced in

conclines it was not put in order till. If o'clook, then I passed in Q. Was it in the condition as if it had been lodged in the previous night. A. Yes, sir. Q. Was it re a lawys when you saw it? A. Yes, sir, always. Q. You know whether your mother's bed was also to thus conclition when you saw it during that interval of time? A. I didn't notice it particularly. Q. Do you remember whether during that interval you were in your mother's room before it was arranged. A. Yes, sir.

Yes, sir.

Q Can you tell us what the condition of the be! was at that time? A. I don't remember, and can't tell.

Q. You can't tell the condition of it sometimes? A. It was musped, but how often I don't know, nor in what

Q. You can't tell the condition of it sometimes? A. It was newsed, but how often I doe's know, nor in what way it was either.

Q. Now, M. S. Cunningham, I want to ask you one question more, and I presume you will answer according to the best of your belief, twing in this family, as you did, between the time of this marriage and the last difficulty occurred. Could your mother have lodged with the Doctor as man and wife, without your knowledge—from your intimacy in the family and your knowledge—from your intimacy in the family and your knowledge of the hous? A. Could she have done—

Could your mother have lot get with the Doctor as has band and wife, during that interval of time, without your has wiedge, and that existing without your knowledge, and that called you lo be willing to say, this Canningham, that during the time, under all the oir name and find her in her own bed and the Doctor in his—that still she could not have alget with him without your knowledge if? A. She might have one night.

Q. Idon't mean one night; could she have done? A. Q. don't mean one night; could she have done? A. Q. don't mean one night; could she have done? A. She might have gone down stairs and game down into his room without my knowing it.

Q. Did you sivays when you went down there—always give her notice? A. No, sir; when I was slok I always told her I would like to do it; I didn't give her particular reside.

Q. Miss Cunningham, are you in possession of any fact which in your judgment would be an inducement to your mother to keep her marriage with the Doctor a score; if it was an existing fact? A. No particular fact as I know it enough.

Q. De you remember the first time he came home after

Q. Die vou not remain at home till he left again? A. I have no recollection or his leaving again; as may have it again.

Q That is between October and this last week? A. Yes, air.

Q. I will ask you this question on that point then when the Tector went to Saratoga had there been any contemplation that your mother should go with him? A. I think I heard it speken of; I am not sure I heard it speken of; I am not sure I heard it speken of; I am not sure I heard it speken of; I am not sure I heard it aprices of or not, but I think I heard mother say show a going to Saratoga the last of the week.

Q. How long before the Doctor left. A. I don't know how long before the Doctor left. A. I don't know how long before the Doctor left. A. I don't say that I am sure; I can say that if its merely an impression.

Q. Bave you a recollection now that the Doctor left home again any length of time alter this reputed marriage before his death? A. Not that I remember or.

Q. Or up to the time of his death, I should say? I would think that it is not very likely he lest after that (laugnter) you have no recollection? A. No, sir.

Q. Do you remember the fact or anything respecting the fact of your mother's assigning to the Doctor. In November of 1886, after this reputed in arisage, the judgment that able held against him? I suppose you know your mother's writing when you see it? A. I might.

Bere the following paper was handed to the witness:—

mother's writing when you see it? A. I might.

Here the following paper was handed to the witness:—

ASSIGNMENT OF JUDGMENT.

This indenture, made the tweifth (12h) day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty five, between Kelward Pierrepost of the early of New York, party of the irst part and Mrs. K. A. Cumingham, of the same place, party of the second part Whereas the said party of the first part on the twenty third day of Judgment, in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, on proceedings, commenced by attachment, against William Burdell, resident of the State of Ohio, the sum of seventeen hundred and sixty two 84-100 dollars—eleven hundred and fifty dollars and fifty fore cents of which has been satisfied of a judgment in favor of said William Burdell, gasinst Harvey Burdell, leaving due me on said judgment in favor of said Kelward Pierrepont, the sum of six hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents (8612 20) Now this indenture witnessed) that the said party of the first part, in consideration of six hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents (8612 20) Now this indenture witnessed) that the said party of the first part, in consideration of six hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents (8612 20) Now this indenture witnessed) that the said party of the first part, in consideration of six hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents to him duly paid, has sold and by these presents does assign, transfer and set over unto the said party of the second part, and her assigns, has true and thereof, or on any proceedings to be had thereupon. And the said party of the second part, and her assigns, his true and lawfu storney irrevocable, with power of substitution and revocation, for the use, and at the proper costs and charges of the said party of the more day, to be substitute and a proceeding to be had thereupon. And the revocation, to the made party of the second part, to sak, demand and recover, and to sue out executions and take all lawful ways for the recovery of the more of the party of the ir

HARVY BORDELL. This paper is encorsed-

executed the same.

AN.JH. KOHORE
Commissioner of Seals.

Recorded in the office of the Register of the city and county
of New York, in Liber. 692 of Com, page 579, Dec. 19, 1856, a
12 o'clock My John J. Boane, Register.

Examined My John J. Boane, Register.

The following critics at bottom of the document.—
The following critics at bottom of the document.—
The following critics at bottom of the document.—
Recorded International Control of the document.

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Recorded County of New Fork.—On the 19th day of November
A. D. 1856, before me came Senjamin C. Thayer, of said city,
counseller at law, who being by me duly sworn, of said city,
counseller at law, who being by me duly sworn, of said city,
counseller at law, who being by me duly sworn, of said city,
counseller to be the same individual described in, and who had one
cuted the foregoing instrument; and the said Remma A. Curningham them acknowledged to me that she had excented the
counted Control of Control

THOR. S. SOMMERS, Commissioner of Decade.

After examining the foregoing the witness replied as
follows ——1 den't know; I can't say for certain whether
that is the handwriting or not; 'It was not for the purpose of identifying the writing; it was to call my attention
to the fact.

to the fact.

Judge Capron—De you remember of hearing that circumstance spoken of at the time of this transaction? A.

No, never: I don't recollect that I did.

Q You mentioned a little while see about the jedgment being seeigned? A. I heard something about it; I don't remember what it was: I heard something about assigning it.

Q. Here is a paper dated and signed by your mother

not in my mind the time when these suits commenced.

Q. Does it appear in evidence when they commenced.

The Recorder—in the month of October, to the best of my recollection.

A Juror—Itah of October?

The Recorder—A little before the marriage took place.
Judge Copres—But you see that this was not settled until January after the marriage, and the sottlement was a matter of law; then you safet that you have no recollection of hearing in January any facts in relation to a settlement between your mother and the Ecolor of their rending troubles? A No, sir.

Q. Your mother never spoke to you, or anybody clee in your presence, as a family remark at any time, of her settling up her difficulties with the Doctor? A. Never.

Q. Is this release in any headwriting with which you are acquainted, the body of it? A. I think I have seen it before; it semething resembles my sister's.

Q. Then you speak of this signisture? A. Yee, I say it somewhat resembles, my sister's head writing.

Q. Then you speak of this signisture? A. Yee, I say it somewhat resembles, my sister's head writing.

Q. Is alsed you about the writing in the body? A. That is Doctor Bordell's writing.

Q. Oh! weit, we have established that fact then, these that are ordenally themother's writing are just like it. Have; on now any recollection of the 24th of January of your mother and the Doctor being together upon any business any more than ordinary on that day? Have you any recollection of any such fact? A. No, she was home.

Q. Do you remember that she was home about that the start than the sum home about that the start than the sum home about that the sum ho

Q. Can't jou say within a month or two? A. No, 1 cannot.

Q Give me your best opinion. How long prior to the loctor's death.—how many weeks, months, or just as you please? A I do not ever remember hearing her eay it; how long age Tean't say.

Q. De you think it was since the first of January? A. Yes, it might have been.

Q. Since the 25th? A I heard her tell some person who called here, that she was going away in June.

Q. Very well, butween the time of this reputed marriage and the time of the ipoctor's death, how much of the time did you live at home? A. All the time except in the tolidays.

the time end you live at home? A. All the time except in the boildays.

Q. Did you go out of the house on Friday, a week last Friday? A. I went out in the evening to buy a veit.

Q. New we will start from that time. About what time in the evening did you go to purchase the veil? A. It was after dinner. The exact time I could not say—between and night choice. Q. I suppose it has been stated where you went to per chase that vell. I have not heard it, and will ask you the question? A. I went into the Bowery to purchase the vell.

yell.

Q. Ind you purchase one? A. Yes.
Q. About what time in the evening did you return? A.
About ball past eight or a quarter to nine.
Q. When you returned whom did you did in the house?
Give us if you please, the name of every purson whom you found in the house? A. I went to my mother's room and found my mother, Augusta, and my two brothers there.

problers there.

Q. That is your immediate family? A. Yes.

Q. Who clse? A. I do not know.

Q. You do not know whether it was half past eight or nine o'clock.

Q. Yes, that is just your language. Do I understand you to say there was needed in the bouse except your-left, mother, sister, and two brothers? A. Not to my nowledge. nowledge.

Q. You heard no one else about the house? A. No.
Q. Well, did you go directly to your mother's room?

I staid in the parior a short time, and then I went to

Q. There was no one in the parior, was there? A. No. Q. How long was it after that on that evening that you knew that other persons were in the house—that you knew that there were cleer persons besides those you have name! in the house? A. I don't know how long af-

Q Well, how long after—an hour? A. It might have Q Well, how long after—an hour? A. It might have been as hour or more.
Q. How long after did you know there was anybody in the house? A life Eckel came up to my mother's room.
Q. Who she did you know but him to be in the house that night? A Nobedy clae.
Q. Did you at any time that night know there were other persons but those you have named? A. Nb.
Q. You saw no other person that night? A. No; a life that a light? A. I did not see him; my mother saw him.

e. C. You saw him? A. Idd not see him; my mother saw him.

Q. I wish to get at first what you know; you did not teen see either of the rervants that evening after you returned from purchasing the veil? A. The cook came to my mother's room, i believe before she retired.

Q. About what time at night was that? A. It was, romewhere between size and eleven.

Q. You were then up? A. Yes. I was up when the cook came to the room, mother, my brothers, Mr. Eckel, deorge Enodgrass and myself.

Q. You have not mentioned Mr. Snodgrass before? A. He was there.

Q. You we have got Snotgrass. Eckel, your two brothers, yourself, your sister, your mother, and the servant girl up; and that you saw; and this was about eleven o'clock? A. Between sine and eleven.

Q. Very well: now, when Mr. Eckel came in where had he been an you undershood? A. I understood that he had been out to purchare some things for my sinter.

Q. What were they? A. goranges, figs and candy.

Q. Then they were purchased to be sent to your sister?

A. You.

Q. Where was she A. At Sarstons at subcol.

Q. Then they were purchased to be sent to your sister?
A. Yes.
Q. Where was she? A. At Sarstogs at somed.
Q. Did Mr. Eckel exhibit those articles when he came into the family? A. Mother brought them up.
Q. These were handes, then, to your mother down stairs? A. Yes.
Q. Not in your presence? A. No.
Q. Mr. Eckel came into the room without them, did he not? A. I suppose he did mother handed them to me.
Q. Were they exhibited so that it would be known to all of you what was contained in the package, or did you only know by being told? Was it candy or oranges shown to you? A. No; they laid upon the top of a trunk; it was standing by the trunk; they were handed to me, and I put them directly into the trunk.
Q. Do you know whether the boys and those who were there saw what was exhibited? A. I suppose they did.
Q. Was there nothing to prevent their seeing? A. No.
Q. Was any portion of that fruit eaten by any of the family that hight? A. No, str.
Q. It was purchased exclusively to send to your sister? A. Yes.
Q. Was any portion of them at any time before they.

Q. But them they could be seen while they were there?
A. Yes.
Q. Between nine and eleven we find you in the parlor here, and this girl came in, and this trunk was brought up with the things in it? A. The trunk was in the room.
Q. They were brought up and put into the trunk in the room?
A. Yes.
Q. Where was the Doctor at that time? A. I don't know.
Q. This roem was above the Doctor's that you speak of?
A. It was above the Doctor's bedroom.
Q. Yes, a front room? A. Yes.
Q. They were brought up and the post of the post

No. I could not been him.

Q. Was there any other person coming up? A. I could not hear them.

Q. What became of this trunk subsequently after that night! A. It stands there now.

Q. Bo you sometimes wake in the night? A Very seldou.

Q. De you not wake in the night when you are in ill health? Are you not wake in the night when you are in ill health? A Po you also poundly, when you are out of health? A. I do not also soundly, but I shop.

Q. So as to be unconscious? A. No, I am never unconsciour, I can tell if any bedy is beside me.

Q. How is it with your general habits? Do you wake castly upon alarma or sicep so soundly as not to be canly awakened? A. I do not know whether I wake castly or not.

C. We almost all of us know our habits in relation to that circumstance. What do you know of that? A. I do not know whether I wake easy or not.

Q. Do you know whether your mother or sister wake castly. A. I do not.

Q. Do you know whether your mother or sister wake cap? A. I do not.
Q. Did you never hoar them say what their habits was upon that point? A I don't think that I have.
Q. Then you have now no recollection of being waked or disturbed that night at all until you waked in the morning? A. No, I have not.
Q. Were you called, or did you wake carually? A. Casually; no one called me
Q. Did you all wake before any of you rose that morning? A. Yes, sir.
Q. And you have related, as I remember, the order in which you got up; that you got up first, your mother next, and your sinter last; how long did you remain in your room up there after you got up? A. I don't know, sir, how long.
Q. Well, was there a fire in the room? A. Yes.
Q. Had it been built that night, or was it only built over night? A. No, about a week; we kept fire in it constantly.

stabily.

Q Did you all go down to breaklast together? A. No, noy close sister was a little late.

Q. Did you all six down to the breaklast table together?

A. All *zeopt her.

Q. Well, did she come to the table before you had com-

Q. Was you called down to breakfast, in other words?

A. Yes, called down to breakfast, in other words?

Q. Was gould down? A. Hannah, the cook.

Q. Did she come up stairs to call you down? A. Yes, she came up and knocked at the door, saying "Breakfast

Q. Did she come up stairs to call you down? A. Yes, she came up and knocked at the door, saying "Breakfast is ready.
Q. In order to do that she had to pass the Doctor's effice door, did she not? A. Yes.
Q. Did you know whether she called no that morning the other members of your family? A. No.
Q. Mr. Eckel besided with you? A. Yes.
Q. Do you know whether she called him! No.
Q. He was up when you went down? A. Yes.
Q. Do you remomber their saying that morning what time he got up? A. No sir, I do not
Q. What was the last you saw of Mr. Eckel the night before? A. The last time I saw him, I saw him as no passed into his own room before I did.
Q. You saw him that night before you did? A. He west into his own room before I did.
Q. You saw him that night before you retired go to his sleeping room, and he bid you good night and went to bed? A. Yes.
Q. Where is his room is relation to your mother's room? It is adjoining is it not? A. Yes.
Q. Where is his room in relation to your mother's room? It is adjoining is it not? A. Yes.
Q. It is next to the same room your mother couples?
A. It is the hall beforeom is front, on the third story.
Q. And when you arrived at the breakfast room in the morning. Mr. Eckel was there, was he not? A. No, it, he had gene; he old not take his breakfast here because he went out without his breakfast.
Q. What bour, then, did you see him in the morning? You related a little while ago that you saw him that morning? A. I saw Mr. Eckel at twelve o'clock that

You risted a little while ago that you saw him that morning? A. I saw Mr. Rokel at twelve o'clock that mouning.

Q. I misunderstood, then; I thought you said he was in the breakfast room when you went down? A. No, sir.

Q. Then you did not see him until twelve? A. No.

Q. Not until after the catastrophe had been known?

A. No.

Q. Not until after the catastrophe had been known?
A. No.
Q. How much earlier that morning did Mr. Eckel rise than he usually rose? A. I don't know.
Q Did you bot hear anything said about how early he get un?
A. No.
Q. Don't you know how early he usually got up?
A. He used to come down earlier than me generally.
Q. Could your mother have left her sed on that night? Did you sicep so soundly that your mother, in your judgment, orald have left her bed and come to it again without your knowing ut?
A. I don't think she could.
Q. Then you do not sleep so soundly, after ali?
A. No. I sleep in the middle, and she could not very well go out without my knowing.

sleep in the middle, and she could not very well go out without my knowing.

Q. What was the last you saw of Mr. Snodgrass that lightly A. I saw him in my mother's room.

Q. Did you leave him up whom you rettred, or did he rettre before you? A. He went to his room before me.

Q. Who went up with bim? A. My two brothers.

Q. They went with him? A. Yos.

Q. They all sleeps in the same room, did they not? A. Yos.

Q. Not in the same bed, did they? A. Yes.
Q. What time did you see Mr. Snodgress that morning first? A. I don't know what time it was; I met him at the breakfast table.
Q. He then was up before you, was he? A. I don't

the breakfast table.

Q. He then was up before you, was he? A. I don't know.

Q. Weil, was he in the room when you went into it, or did he come and call you? A. I can't say for certain whether he was in or gone out.

Q. You den't remember? A. No.

Q. Have you a recollection now of the first conversation that occurred that morning between you and Mr. Snodgrass the first saturation between you? A. I don't know; I cannot recoilect the conversation.

Q. You cannot? A. No.

Q. Can you recoilect in coming down stairs that night or that morning—Mr. Snodgrass would also pass this corning down stairs.

Q. You cannot? A. Yes, he would have to pass this door would he not? A. Yes, he would have to pass this corning down stairs.

Q. Who went up first into the Doctor's room in the mening? A. I don't know, sir, who did.

Q. Doa't you remember? A. I heard that the boy went; I don't know who first went to the room that morning? A. No.

Q. You don't know who first went to the room that morning? A. No.

Q. Who first informed you of the event there? A. Han nab, the girl.

Q. Whese were you then? A. In my mother's room; the first troom

Q. That night was anything said between any of the members of your lamily about the Poctor? before you retired to bed was there any conversation? was the Doctor's new mentioned or alleded to by any members of the firmily? A. Not that I knew of.

Q. You don't remember mad the Doctor on Friday during the day? A. I don't know whether there was or was not.

Q. Do you know whether there was or was not.

Q. Do you know whether there was or was not.

Q. Do, you know whether there was or was not.

Q. Do, you know whether there was not had a refided to be an in the day.

Q. Weil, do you remember that she saw him? have you a recollection or knowledge now whether she saw bim? A. I have not.

Q. Weil, do you remember that she saw him? have you a recollection or knowledge now whether she saw bim? A. I have not.

Q Weil, do you remember tobe and whether she saw you a recollection or knowledge now whether she saw him? A. Davy no to Do you remember to have seen him? A. Only in the afternoon.

Q When was the last point of time ou that day that you raw him until the next morning? A. I can't exactly remember what time it was in the day.

Q. About what time it was in the day.

Q. About what time did you speak to him? A. I met him coming down the stairs.

Q. Where was he going? A. He was going up into his com.

Q. Where was be going? A. He was going up into his room.
Q. And you met him coming down? A. Yes.
Q. Did you meet him on the stairs? A. Yes.
Q. That was the last you saw of him? A. Yes.
Q. Weil, what time do you think that was? A. Well, some where between eleven and two o'clock, I cannot exactly state the time.
Q. Do you know whether he came down out of his room again during that day? A. No, he went down to get his dinner.
Q. Do you know whether he did or not? A. I do not know for certain.
Q. You was in your mother's room, thes, when you heard the intelligence of this event? A. Yes.
Q. Who class? A. Augusta, my two brothers and George Enedgrass.

breakfast, sir.

Q. Well, was you down stairs when you was told by Hannah?

A. No, I was in my mother's room.

Q. Now, what is the first thing that your mother said, what remark did she make?

A. I don't know what remark that was made upon the announcement by the girl to the family that the Doctor was 13 ing mardered in his room?

A. She pushed sgains:

the door, opened the door, and said that the Doctor wu Q. Was it the next move? A. I don't re-

vived—where were you when you were consolous. A. Lying on the bed.
Q. Is the same rcom? A. You.
Q. Now cid not anybody tell you, and did you not learn from any quarter how long you hat remained in that position? A. No, air.

Q. Were they consume were; I don't know.
Q. Was Mr. Snodgrass much in Mr. Eckel's room? A. Yes.
Q. Or Mr. Eckel in Mr. Snodgrass's A. No.
Q. Were they much alone in the parior? A. I don't know that they were.
Q. Do you remember of hearing any row between Mr. Eckel and Mr. Snodgrass when Mr. Snodgrass ran to the bail door? A. I think the Doctor was a little provoked about the door being fastened so that he could not get in.
Q. Was that the front door? A. Yes.
Q. The same night? A. Yes.
Q. How long before this event? A. I don't know how long before this event.
Q. Do you know whether it was looked intentionally to keep the Bootor out? A. The lock had got caught some way so that it could not be opened.
Q. Dr. Burdell had a night key to get in, had he not?
A. Yes.

A. A dagger:

Q. Yee. A. Yee, I have seen it as long as I can remember.

Q. What is the description of it? A. An ivory bandle, and the cover has a kind of bend or dent in it.

Q. What was the sheath made of—of loather or of metal? A. Of metal.

Q Do you know whother there was another one in the house—a dirk kinfo it might be called; a small instrument with a white bandle; whether your sister had one? A. There was one which Dr. Hurdell gave mother to est come with.

Q A long knife? A Yes.

Q Have you seen either of those lately? A. I can the white has died one in mother?r drawer.

Q. When do you remember seeing the other one latel?

A. I saw that the same day in my mother?s upper drawwr.

Q. The same day? A. Yes.

Q Do you recollect noticing the condition of the blade or handle of the knife, to see what condition as to clean-linees it was in? A. No, I did not make it up.

Q. Was it shot or epen? A. It was open.

Q. Was it laid so that you could see the blade wery distinctly? A. I don't know anything about the blade—anything more than I saw it.

Q Did you discover whether there was any blood upon

If A. No.

Q You did not notice? A. No.

anything more than I saw II.

Q Did you discover whether there was any blood upon IV. A No.

Q You did not notice? A No.

Q Do you remember seeing those afterwards—after the death of the Doctor? A. I did not see them until they came up stairs to scarch my mother's clothing, and then I saw them take_them out of the drawsr.

Q. The same drawer in which they were put? A. Yes, the same drawer.

Q. Have you any knowledge of any clothing being burnt after this event, or that night? A. No, sir.

Q. Any woollen clothing or other clothing? A. No.

Q. Ind you see in any part of the house any cooking stained with blood—any outside dreeses I am speaking of? A. No, none at all. [The witness here burst into tears. The was observed to call Mr. Clinton, her counsel, whe stood near. He approached her and old her to go on with her testimony, but said that he had no right to speak to her while she was upon the stand.]

Judge Capron—Q. Ind you see any outside dreeses, gaments, or shirts stained with blood in any part of the house? I have read in the former teatimony of some being found?

[The witness continued crying.]

Mr. Clinton—The agood enough (to the Coroner) to suspend a mement or two.

The Coroner—I shall have no objection, as far as I am concerned, to your speaking any thing to the indy you please.

Mr. Clinton—The young lady informs me that she feels quite nawell; she feels faint.

An interval here took place of about ten minutes, during which Mr. Clinton conversed with witness in a whisper for some time.

Agentleman handed a letter to the Coroner.

After reading it said others, and couversing with the Recorder and Judge Capron, he amounced that they had come to the determination to take no notice of anony mose communications.

Recorder and Judge Capron, he announced that they had come to the determination to the no solice of anony mous communications.

The examination was now resumed, as the witness appeared better.

Judge Capron—Miss Cunningham, have you any recollection now of the garments—the outer garments—the collection now of the garments—the outer garments—the dress that your mether wore on that day? A I have not a distinct recoillection; I know it was a black dress.

Q. Can you tell me whether she had that on at night when she retired? A. I don't think she changed her dress that day.

Q. Do you remember whether your sister changed her's that day? A. She went to spend the day on Friday, and was gone all day.

Q. Do you remember whether your sister changed her she that your mother had on when she retired at night the same dress that she dressed herself in in the morning? A. I think she did; I cannot say for certain.

Q. I don't mean when she got up; she possibly might have she changed her dress siter breasfast. A. I don't believe she changed her dress in the course of the day.

Q. I saw he one of the papers a statement that a black silk dress had been fourd, stained with blood. That he had considered that the discussion to this lady. Be I right shout this (addressing the Coroner.)

The Coroner—Yes, you are right. I cannot say whether it is blood; it is stained with something—a red streak is on it. It is a green cr a blue silk dress.

Winness—A blue rilk dress stall ned with something? I think my stater said it was fruit juice of some kind, or euron.

Single Capron—Whose dress was that? A. My sister's—Augusta.

Q. Then you have a knowledge of that dress being stained in that way. The Dooter brought it into the room and naked what it was. She explained what it was and they said they must analyze it. That is enough upon that hen, if the physicians have it. I only ank this question new in reference to what they might develops themselves, to see if it harmonizes.

Coroner—the says that her sister said it was fruit judge of some kind, either leasen or sometning else.

Judge Capron—I asked the question as to what might be the result of the aramination.

Q. How many different places, Miss Canningham, in this city, has your mother occupied within your knowledge and recollection? A. Places of residence?

Q. Yes? A. I believe she lived in Bond street some years aga, in Jeving place, in Twenty fourth street, and in Hend street again; that is all I remember.

Q. Al four places—thent you have no recollection of your mother's occupying, since she has been in the city, more? A. Yes, in Twelth street.

Q. This is dwe places; what number did she occupy before in Bond street? A. Just below, on the other side of the street; I don't know the number.

Q. What number in Irving place? A. I don't know the number.

Q. What place in Tweifth street.

A. Dv. Wellington w.

number.

Q. What piace in Twelfth street. A. Dr. Weilington's; that is all I know; I don't know the number.

Q. How many years has your mother lived in the city?

A. I don't know how many years; she lived in Brooklyn.

Q. When did she first move to this city? A. I cannot Q. Was it before your remembrance? A. I believe it was.
Q. Where is the first recollection you have of a recigence in this city? A. That was in Irying place, Q. Has